

Submits Resignation ASCBC President

than I can possibly transfer and for personal reasons, I feel I must accept my personal responsibility over my responsibility to the college.

I do regret leaving at such an inopportune time, but I honestly feel it is for the best for all involved. The last few months many people of the Council and of the Student Body have become lax in their responsibilities and I feel the change in duties is what is necessary to make a successful campaign of the spring quarter.

I have thoroughly enjoyed the many and joyous opportunities given to me by you, the students, during the past two years, and wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your cooperation and efforts in making this year to be remembered and in making CBC a lasting name in the community, the state, and many parts of the nation. It has truly been a year of years.

I leave you with good wishes for future success, and in the hands of your fine council and your new president, Robert Avery.

Sincerely,
Glenn Weitz

Plan For Trip Model United Nations

study group. Its purpose, as expressed by Miss Nordin, is better understanding of the United Nations, US foreign policy, and international relations.

Miss Nordin said, "This is the hardest working group I have ever seen." She was referring to the fact that the members have been meeting at least once a week, and most of the time more often, since the beginning of the school year.

Grade Prediction Test To Be Given Tomorrow

Anyone who has not already taken it should plan to be here tomorrow morning for the Washington Grade Prediction test, according to Guidance director George Haas. The test begins at 8 am in the lounge.

It lasts approximately five hours and the student pays a \$5 fee. The results are used for this institution for counseling purposes and many four year institutions in Washington will not admit the student who has not taken it.



Science Head Will Leave Next Year

The chairman of CBC's science division, Robert Strong, has accepted a National Science Foundation scholarship to the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., for the academic year 1962-63. The scholarship also includes a five week session for this summer.

Strong has chairmanned the science division here for the past two years and has been a member of the staff for the past five years. He will ask for a leave of absence.

He says that the scholarship is for junior college teachers of chemistry and that credits he earns will apply toward a doctorate in chemistry. Strong reports that only 15 persons will be accepted for the scholarship. He received notification that he had been selected from Herschel Frye, associate director of the Academic Year Institute.

Prior to instruction at CBC, Strong taught two years at Benton City High School in mathematics and chemistry, and four years at Grandview High School where he held a position in science.

Strong received his Bachelor's degree in chemistry and a Bachelor's degree in education from Central Washington College at Ellensburg. He received his Master of Science degree in chemistry from Oregon State College at Corvallis. Strong attended schools in his native state of Nebraska.

He presently resides in Pasco with his wife and four children.

Upon receipt of selection for the scholarship, Strong said: "I feel grateful for the opportunity to pursue further study in my chosen field. I have enjoyed my association with faculty and students here at CBC for these past five years."

Hawks To Meet Penguins For Championship Battle

History repeats itself tonight when CBC's Hawks take on Clark College at Vancouver for the second straight Community College basketball state playoff.

Columbia Basin has rolled a 20-5 season, including victories in their last 10 games, and a 12-1 Northern Division Conference record in winning their second straight division crown.

Clark College, who started slowly, have come on strongly and finished the regular season with a 11-2 conference record and 14-9 total.

CBC is looking for revenge as earlier this season the Penguins easily downed the Hawks 86-71 in Vancouver.

Coach Jim Rodgers hasn't yet released his starting lineup, but John Rucker, the team's leading point-getter; Dave Ferrier, the massive cen-

tre; Sal Scott, leading rebounder; George Asan, tops in aggressive play; Randy Free, playmaker; Bob Latta, returning letterman; and Shark Monasmith, defensive ace, are all expected to see considerable action.

Others who will probably be in there will be Vic Napoli, Bill Estep, Jim O'Connell, Bob Jeter, and Larry Schreck.

Last year the same two teams played for the championship in a two game playoff in Pasco. CBC, with Waverly Davis leading the way, grabbed early leads and went on to record 62-51 and 67-57 victories.

The first team to win two games will be the state champion. If the squads split on Friday and Saturday they will complete the playoff here at Pasco on Monday evening.

Scientific Demonstrations To Be Shown Here By G.E.

Progress and the results of research will be the subjects of a traveling science demonstration, "Adventures in Science," scheduled for two showings at CBC next week.

The show, presented by General Electric, will be given at 7:30 pm Thursday and at 9 am Friday. Both performances will be in S-102.

A successor to an earlier GE traveling demonstration called "House of Magic," the show was originally designed for a high school audience. The earlier show was given at CBC several years ago, however, and proved of interest to junior college students and faculty. It is not a commercial program and will show no products.

Demonstrations of propulsion, the development of fuels for space propulsion, and the development of orbiting satellites and other areas of space technology will be part of the program.

It will also feature demonstrations illustrating the principles of sound and the transmission of sound on light waves; the development of electric power through atomic energy, solar cells and heat energy; and principles of "cold" light, fluorescence and filament lighting.

The show's purpose is to stimulate interest in science and engineering by providing information on research efforts and new developments in science.

The older show was presented by two or three individuals — a scientist or engineer who presented the demonstrations, and a narrator.

The GE representatives will talk with science, engineering and math instructors after the show.

It is open to CBC students, faculty, and guests without charge.

Coed Interrupts Education At CBC To Take Job As Fair Demonstrator

Jeanne Wilson, a sophomore, home economics education major at Columbia Basin College, has recently left school to accept a position at the World's Fair in Seattle.

Miss Wilson, who is presently going through training, will be employed as a demonstrator in the Federal Science Pavilion in connection with physiology, biology and geology displays. She is presently earning \$375 a month for training, and will receive \$450 monthly for fair demonstrations. Miss Judi Wilson, sister of the fair trainee, states that training consists of rhythmic dancing, judo, social relations, charm, and scientific study. She further stated that her sister had studied biology, chem-

istry, and physics while attending South Kitsap High School in Bremerton, and general inorganic chemistry, analysis, physiology and beginning organic chemistry at CBC.

"Jeanne's position came as a complete surprise," her sister stated. She continued, "Jeanne had applied for the job over Christmas vacation, but wasn't accepted because her 5' 1" frame was below the minimum standard. February 20 she received a phone call telling her she could replace an applicant who dropped out."

Judi states that Jeanne plans to attend winter and spring quarters at CBC next year and upon graduation will enter WSU.

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Campus Calendar

—March—

- 9 Grade Prediction Test, 8 am to 3 pm
- Lettermen's Dance, Lounge 9 - 12 evening
- 9-10 CBC in State Playoffs at Vancouver
- 12 CCUN; WRA; Deserettes; Chess Club
ASB Film Series - "Julius Caesar"
- 13 AWS; SAC; Republicans & Democrats (joint meeting)
- 14 DECA; Ski Club
ASB meeting
- 15 Talons; Lettermen; Methodists; English Department evening - "Adv. in Science"
- 16 "Adventures in Science" - morning
CYC; Luther Club
- 19 Chess Club, evening
Deserettes; CCUN; WRA
- 20 AWS; SAC; Republicans & Democrats
- 21 DECA; Drama Club; Ski Club
- 22 English Dept.; SNEA; Methodists
- 23 CYC; Luther Club

Brando, Mason In Movie Here Next Monday

It's free.

"Julius Caesar," an MGM production starring Marlon Brando, James Mason, Lewis Calhoun, Greer Garson, Deborah Kerr, and Edmond O'Brien, will be shown Monday, Mar. 12 at 7 pm in S-102.

A four hour movie, it is sponsored by the ASCBC film series committee.

This is reputed to be one of the best filmed versions of any of the Shakespeare dramas.

- 20-24 Winter Quarter Finals
- 25 Symphony, Coffee Concert, Student Lounge
- 26 CCUN; WRA; Deserettes Chess Club, evening
NO SCHOOL
- 27 First day Spring Quarter
Republicans & Democrats (joint meeting); AWS
Lecture Series: "India's Ancient Heritage" - eve.
- 28 DECA; Ski Club
- 29 English Dept.; Methodists
- 30 CYC; Luther Club
- 31 Choral Dept. Mixer in Student Lounge, 9 - 12 evening

Future Teachers SNEA Is For You

By Myra Taddock

CBC's Student National Education Association is an organization from which the prospective teacher is certain to profit and enjoy. Unfortunately, the meaning of its initials, SNEA, invariably evades the memory of the average student. Those who are not presently members of this organization miss many very interesting and inspiring meetings and speakers.

Members of the club enjoyed listening and talking to Mrs. Lily Peterson, principal of Jason Lee Grade School in Richland, at a monthly meeting last Wednesday evening. She spoke informally to an intimate group on the subject of "A Day in the Life of a Teacher." Among the questions discussed were: "Why have you chosen to teach? What does teaching offer you? and What can you offer the teaching profession?" New ideas and views involving education as a career were analyzed and discussed by Mrs. Peterson, who has been both a teacher of elementary, junior high, and high schools, plus a principal for many years.

Any student of CBC, whether or not he is majoring in education is cordially invited to either join or attend the meetings of this organization. If you feel you would like to learn more about teaching as a profession, watch the bulletin for an announcement of the coming meeting. Remember fellows (Ray Amstadt, Jim Mulroy, Jay Maurer, Bob Avery, etc.), education needs men teachers, too! Won't you join?

Teacher Recognized By College Text Books

College text for Health Education Class 150, "Healthier Living" by Justus J. Schifferes, a John Wiley & Sons, Inc., publication in the fourth printing May, 1961, lists Mrs. J. C. Stappler, Columbia Basin College, Pasco, Wash. among the individuals who must be particularly thanked for contributions to this new book.

Mrs. Stappler, Dean of Women, formerly taught Health Education at CBC. A representative of Dr. Schifferes visited campus in the spring of 1958, interviewed Mrs. Stappler and asked for suggestions for revising the health education text to meet college students needs. Since Mrs. Stappler is a graduate of the University of Washington, School of Home Economics she was most interested in seeing that the revised edition carried information on Family Living and especially on nutrition. As quoted from a letter of Dr. Schifferes, "I studied your comments, as reported to me, most carefully and I want to say that your opinions, both positive and negative, were of immense help in the preparation of this new text. I hope I have given you and other working college instructors the realistic text in personal and community health you said you wanted."

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Most of the people in high places at CBC are ing for more school spirit. This is, in itself, fine.

But how can we have spirit. We're afraid to m so much as start to get out of our seats, they are the pep band. Then when the cheerleaders do "Two want everyone to "stand up and holler," someone grab your chair before you can even utter a sound

And, incidently, something should be done about shortage during the 30 minute break.

Unhappy people don't like to cheer.

Washington, Dec. 24, 1961 — Ambassador Alex Sackey of the Republic of Ghana rose in the United General Assembly to vote "aye" on a Soviet resolution the government of Communist China.

On Saturday, Dec. 16, State Department spokesnounced that Ghana would receive grants of \$133 a power project on the Volta River.

A quick glance at the U.N. tally sheet will tions who voted against the U.S. in favor of recognizing regime of Mao Tse-tung. Of these all but two, B Rumania, have been the recipients of U.S. Foreign

Three U.N. members that voted "aye" are not nations by this country. But all three, Mongolia, and the Ukraine, have shared in aid to the Soviet U totals \$419 million.

One nation that voted against the U.S. on Red Poland, which received credits of \$45 million on balloting. U.S. authorities had previously dispatched million to Poland in the vain hope that it could from Soviet Russia.

Another nation to vote for Red China recognizing Communist Yugoslavia, whose Marxist Dictator, Tito, now receives American military supplies. Tito comes to more than \$2.2 billion.

The following is a list of nations who voted China, and the U.S. aid, in millions of dollars, the ceived as of June 30, 1961:

Afghanistan	182.9	Iraq
Albania	20.9	Poland
Cambodia	298.1	Yugoslavia
Hungary	27.	United Arab Rep
India	3,071.9	Soviet Union

These are just a few of the nations that vote Red China as a member of the U.N. and that have aid. This is just one incident showing that nation U.S. aid are biting the hand that feeds them. Then more examples similar to this one.

It seems that there are influential people in ment that think we can "buy nations" away from of communism. This is a mistake that should b What do you think?

Jim

Tempus Fugit, Or Backs Up, Or Does It?

According to an old saying, time flies, but last week at CBC this was fairly absurd.

The time was so disrupted that you could leave the lounge at 7:50 a.m. and go to C-15, a matter of about 120 feet, and arrive at 7:30 p.m. Or you could leave S-104 at 12:30 p.m. and arrive at the lounge in time for your 8:00 a.m. class.

Students were continually hurrying to class only to find they were either too early or too late. It was no strange sight to see the minute hand pass the second hand every few minutes? or seconds?

Since "time marches on" and all that jazz, the clocks finally caught up with themselves. The "time is right" now, but how long will it last?

Requirements Are Changing

Standards which must meet in order ed on the official or roll have been year according to dents George Aske

A copy of the b published in a re of the Collegiate

Formerly, hon dents had to points, on the points for each earned, three point hour of "B" and total could not than five hours a

Under the pr tions, all students point average of given quarter are honor roll for student may be not carrying at k ter hours of work

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By TONY DeSALVO

... scored 30 points against the CBC ... This was only 19 points less than ... team scored that night. The 75-49 ... game of the season and makes ... state of Washington. The Hawks ... throughout the game. Massive ... with 16 points followed by George ...

... probably regret their visit to the ... night. They went home with an ... Hawks' 19th win of the season and ... John Rucker, the high scoring ... 21 points. With ten minutes gone ... had changed hands four times and ... but the Vandal's shooting average ... took over for the rest of the game.

... team was dumped Saturday night ... the Grays Harbor - CBC game. It ... North Idaho 57. This was the last game of ... for the Hawks. Their season record was ... That loss was to the Park n' Shop team ... Independent League. Larry Schreck and I ... would like to meet them again. ... against NILC with 15 points. Watch ... boys next year.

... The Still Chamberlain set a new ... with 100 points. He hit 28 of 32 free ... goals. This, too, is an NBA record. ... Wilt stated. His next record is ... single season. He has four more games ... per game average to do it. That ... him

... happened! The mighty Buckeyes from ... against the University of Wisconsin ... winning streak for the Buckeyes. ... top hooper, fired away for 22 points ... This assures the Badgers of at least second ...

... Washington State Frosh, acting like an emer- ... in the second half, drowned the Centralia ... Friday night. Lowell Wood fired Cen- ... points while Dick Lee was high for the Cou-

... the opposite of the Ohio State team ... Saturday night as the Syracuse basketball ... losing streak by beating Boston Col- ... was a major college record.

... Centralia and Olympic JC's closed out the ... Saturday night game at Bremerton. The ... back in the winning column by beating ... The win clenched second place for the Ran- ... Division. Tom Whalen was high for ... points and another Ranger, Gus Kravas,

... their way back from Seattle, the Washington ... and scalped the Yakima Indians 102-83. ... who the top team was from the time the ... way. Dale Ford was high for the Couababies ... led Yakima with 13 points.

... Valley Cardinals dumped Everett ... of the season on the Trojan's home ... high scorer was Darryl Faille with 22 ... high man was Joe Henderson, who con-

... BEAT CLARK. Tony.

COLLEGE STANDINGS

Division	W	L	Pct.
1	2	2	.846
2	3	3	.769
3	5	5	.615
4	8	8	.385
5	13	13	.000

Division	W	L	Pct.
1	1	2	.923
2	6	6	.538
3	9	9	.308
4	9	9	.308
5	9	9	.308

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Baseball Nine Play March 20

"We only have two letter-men returning from last year's squad, but there are many new frosh and some four-year-college transfers," says baseball coach Len Pyne.

Baseball season begins on March 20 with a game here against Montana State University. Game time is 1:30 pm.

Pyne figures last year's frosh squad will provide a fairly good crop of chuckers.

The head mentor has scheduled 32 ball games, six of which are with the University of Idaho and Montana State, which will provide plenty of practice for the Hawks in getting ready for their big challenge, Yakima, who were last year's league champions.

For the freshman who do not play varsity ball, there will be a frosh squad with a total of 16 games to be played against Idaho frosh, Central JV, Washington State Pen, and Lewis and Clark Normal of Lewiston.

"All in all, it should be a pretty good season," Pyne says.

Tennis Squad Being Readied

Varsity tennis for men will commence spring quarter according to Mr. Brent Wooten, tennis coach.

Some players have already signed up, and those who are anticipating playing are asked to contact Mr. Wooten at the gym.

The schedule of matches will be published in about two weeks.

Class Produces Radio Program

At the beginning of winter quarter, the TV production class, Speech 147, began broadcasting a 15 minute program on KEPR radio Saturdays at 11 a.m.

Bert Wells, the instructor, has organized the class into three groups. The groups rotate every week for the broadcast. The students learn to use equipment and to talk to the listening audience.

The program features discussions of sports and social events at Columbia Basin College. Records are also played for entertainment.

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Reviewer Commends Cast, Director For Dramatic Effort Last Weekend

By James Donovan
Needed, more plays!
On Monday, this reviewer talked to several students and teachers who had seen the play, "Out of the Frying Pan," Sunday night. Each one of them agreed that he had enjoyed it very much.

On one point there was some disagreement, however. When each individual started naming the member of the cast who had been the best actor, four or five different characters were named. This, to the reviewer, is a mark in favor of the production. The important part of the production of a play is to have the audience see the whole play. When one character becomes predominant, the audience may forget the play itself and remember only the outstanding character.

This production was amusing, but it seemed to be a situation that might actually occur. It did not give the impression of fantasy. Parts of

play gave an impression of satire: for example, the scene with the policeman. These were typical of the police usually found in television and stage plays, not of those usually found in local police departments.

When one considers the stage for the play, one realizes that a number of problems were presented to the cast that would not have been presented by a regular stage. No delays were apparent, however, in the staging.

The acting was good although at places it was apparent that the actors were amateurs and not skilled professionals.

This reviewer believes the general attitude of the audience was favorable, and that more of these plays would be greatly appreciated.

Congratulations to director Barton, his cast, and his helpers for an enjoyable evening. May we have many more evenings like it in the near future.

Columbia Basin College 1962 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 20	Montana State University at CBC	1:30 (2)
March 24	CBC Frosh at State Penitentiary	1:00 (1)
March 26	Olympic Junior College at CBC	1:30 (2)
March 27	Olympic Junior College at CBC	1:30 (2)
March 30	Lewis-Clark Normal at CBC Frosh	1:30 (2)
March 31	University of Idaho at CBC	1:30 (2)
April 2	Central Wash. College JV at CBC Frosh	1:30 (2)
April 6	Centralia Junior College at CBC	1:30 (2)
April 10	CBC at University of Idaho	1:30 (2)
April 13	CBC Frosh at State Penitentiary	1:00 (1)
*April 14	Everett Junior College at CBC	1:30 (2)
*April 17	Yakima Junior College at CBC	1:30 (2)
April 20	U. of Idaho Frosh at CBC Frosh	1:30 (2)
*April 24	CBC at Wenatchee Junior College	1:30 (2)
April 25	CBC Frosh at Central Wash. College JV	1:30 (2)
April 27	CBC Frosh at State Penitentiary	1:00 (1)
*April 28	Skagit Valley Junior College at CBC	1:30 (2)
May 1	CBC Frosh at U. of Idaho Frosh	1:30 (2)
*May 5	CBC at Everett Junior College	1:30 (2)
*May 8	CBC at Yakima Junior College	1:30 (2)
May 9	CBC Frosh at State Penitentiary	1:00 (1)
May 11	CBC at Centralia Junior College	1:30 (2)
*May 15	Wenatchee Junior College at CBC	1:30 (2)
*May 19	CBC at Skagit Valley Junior College	1:30 (2)
May 22	CBC Frosh at Lewis-Clark Normal	1:30 (2)
May 25-26	State J. C. Playoffs at Southern Division Winner	
* Washington State Junior College League aGmes.		

Swim Class Is Big Splash

Beginning swimming has become a successful undertaking at CBC by means of making use of a commercial utility in Kennewick.

A small fee is charged each student enrolling.

College credit in Physical Education is received by each participant who successfully completes the course.

Thirty-one students are presently enrolled in the class, and probably more will be enrolled during spring quarter.



Women's Association Sponsors Several Sports



A Northwest College Women's Bowling Tournament will be hosted by the Women's Recreation Association of CBC in April. Twenty-five colleges from British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, and Idaho will participate.

Being advised by physical education instructors Mrs.

Margaret Racy and Miss Barbara Cook, the WRA sponsors many activities. The women turn out every Monday night in the gym for a general play period from 7 to 9.

This year, the women have played softball, volleyball, badminton, tennis, tumbling, and they are now playing bas-

ketball. Also, they teams in basketball leyball which entered sional Sports Days colleges.

Although the WRA officers, the Student Council Representative sophomore Linda L

Chemical Firm To Give Award

Science students are being encouraged to increase their knowledge and raise their grade points so as to be eligible for the award given by the Chemical Rubber Company.

Free copies of the 42nd edition of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics will be given to the chemistry student and physics student with the highest GPA in their field.

The students' average for two quarters will decide who will be awarded with the edition.

A special examination will be available for the chemistry winner to take, and the regional winner will receive other books. The library of the school sponsoring the winner will also receive a set of books.

According to Mr. Strong, the Chemical Rubber Company awards these books to college students all over the nation to encourage the study of science and to promote the use of reference books.

Sophs Want Trees Here

A group of trees with a bench or table inscribed "From the Class of '62" will grace the CBC campus in the near future, it was decided at the sophomore class meeting last week.

The class met to discuss plans for graduation and to decide on its parting gift to the school. The trees were suggested by Miss Carol Brumwell.

Bill Dendurant, class president, appointed Miss Brumwell and Dave Durrell to investigate the cost of the project and to determine the best type of tree for the purpose.

The possibility of sponsoring a bus to Vancouver for the JC state championship basket-

The book itself is a \$12 edition of 35,000 pages. It includes many different tables, charts, etc., which are helpful to advanced science students.

Tentatively, the awards will be made at the awards assembly in the middle of spring quarter.

ball tournament was cussed. Also under tion is the purchased board giving junior ratings in the north divisions.

Mr. George Haas, vier, reminded class that they must app ation at the regis during registration quarter or they eligible to receive Rental for robes will he said.

Group To Another

Sophomore Mary liams, who was over the recent tapp sophomore member Theta Kappa, has tapped.

Initiation of the mores, plus freshmen be tapped at the quarter, will be in

Miss Williams, w lative grade point 3.4, is a transfer worth College.

